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IS THE LARGEST AND MOST ELEGANTLY
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The Hotel contains elegant rooms in an a or suite,
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liberal patronage heretofore extended to me.

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Take the San Diego train from Colton.

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Also 10 acres of land, 1½ miles from the city, with
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God made us to love, help and better each other;

And make earth as Eden by serving our King.

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Drop, drop, a gemlike when sparkling in rain;

And hope is fairer when born of despair;

And virtue exalted when folly is slain.

Death is more grand when life's trouble have given.

Given Patience a birth in the soul that has died;

As though it loves when wreathes are clouded;

And sinks out of sight in its purple and red.

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And there's never a sky that is perfect in clearness;

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The first wedding on the tract occurred yesterday. Mr. E. C. Jones was married to Miss Winnie Truscott, daughter of A. D. Truscott. Mr. Truscott was the first to purchase land in the Sierra Madre tract, and came here from Mr. Jones, the happy man, is also from Nebraska. He purchased land here a few months ago, and has built a neat little cottage in which they will move soon. May long life and happiness attend them.

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LADIES: Ladies' New style in Boys' and Children's clothing just arrived from the East, at H. G. Weimer's, 75 Main street, Downey. All sizes. **CLOTHING:** The latest in Men's Spring Business and Dress Suit received to day at H. C. Weimer's, 75 Main street, Downey. All sizes. **SHAWL HAIR:** Shawl Hair! All improvements in Spring and Summer Styles just opened for Men's and Boys' wear at H. G. Weimer's, 75 Main street, Downey block, Los Angeles. **Medicines:**

The Electro-Therapeutic Baths are now open, monthly, in the city of Los Angeles. The second floor of the building, corner Spring and First streets. Their greatest merit consists in the fact that they can be used to advantage daily with a certainty of obtaining renewed strength from such application. They are also good for all diseases that medicines alone cannot reach. Lady attendants always wait to lead the patient to the bath.

THE CITY.

General P. Banning is a passenger to arrive by this morning's train.

Spring street never reached its destination yesterday, at the center of Temple street.

An invitation is called to the city lot and country property ad. of F. H. Barclay, this page.

Mr. Geo. Rice, editor of the Rural California, starts to-morrow morning for the San Diego and Riverside citrus fair.

WANTED: Board and lodging in private family. Must be ready to take office. Address "Mission Binder."

WANTED: By a competent lady, a situation lady, and her companion given an invited lady. Best of references. Give address ad. at 34 First street.

WANTED: Position as waiter or seconder. No hotel or restaurant wanted. H. Jones, this office. **WANTED:** mart-11

WANTED: A first-class lady education teacher. Address 217 Main street. mbl-13

WANTED: To rent for a month or more, a baby buggy; will have care of. Apply at second house on Main street, west of Second street. mbl-23

WANTED: Situation by a man capable of managing his own expenses. Apply at the printing and carding, and farming in its various forms. **WANTED:** Information of the price of shipping clerk, packer or general work in wholesale stores. Address John Smith, marlin-23

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